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My Dear Friend

I wish to inquire ~~whether~~ ~~it would be agreeable~~ of the Massachusetts Branch of the American Board, who were a party to the correspondence upon my appointment as Editor, whether they have any objection to the publication of that correspondence? Mr Gaveson spoke of the publication as desirable some months ago. I replied

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that I was willing but modified
out. Now I wish to bring
it ~~out~~ out, if our Mass. Asher-
sett's friends are willing.

Learning that you had
priced the Extra Libs.; I coun-
termanded the order for Ex-
tra Stan.ds, and have orde-
red the Ed.l Col.rs with
matters different from what
I intended. I hope your
board will take some
action on the subject

of interrogating all important the candedates
You will see some questions
in the Standard. I put in
the last one because the
mind is encouraged to go over
the intermediate by
a glimpse of ~~the~~
something ultimate, in the
same manner as the eye
of a traveller loves to catch
across the wide plain the
towers of the town, or the
palm trees of the oasis, he
is toiling to reach. We are
not obliged to refuse to vote

for anybody because they go not to
for in their answers at Wendell
Phillips in his speeches. but I
think it will do good in all

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Mrs Chapman
Boston

ports of the union to draw out the
principal Northern men on this
subject. I have endeavored to guard
the question. Ever yr friend & S.

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